NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PETER THE GREAT. PETER THE GREAT, EMPEROR OF RUSSIA. A Study of Historical Biography. By Eugene Schuy-Ler, Ph.D., Lt. D. In two volumes, pp. 445-560. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Messrs, Scribners have issued Mr. Schuyler's voluaninous biography of Peter the Great with sumptucus clerance, in two large octavo volumes, with most it not all of the fine illustrations which accompanied the original publication in their magazine, and with a handsome map. They state that "in preparing this great work for publication in book form Mr. Schuyler has largely rewritten and re-arranged his narrative." A comparison of the two editions shows that the most considerable changes and additions have been made in that portion of the work which forms the second volume. The first volume is but little altered. The seventh chapter of the first edition has been converted into an Introduction. Several chapters have been amalgamated and rearranged, and slight additions have been made. In the second volume a large part of the matter is new, and much has been frewritten. From the fifty-fourth chapter onward the changes are so great as to constitute practically a new work, and several entirely new chapters have been introduced. In the original edition the concluding chapters were greatly condensed, the fact being then stated. In fact the condensation was so sweeping as to inter-fere seriously with the effect of the work and it would be unfair to the author to form an opinion of the book from that imperfect edition. From chapter sixty-six in the present edition everything is extended and enlarged, and given that breadth and fulness which were lacking before. It is therefore from the present edition that Mr. Schayler's work

Peter the Great is a ruler about whom so little was known during his reign by the European historians of his period that many myths have gathered about him, and he has been alternately exalted and depreciated unduly. To clear away these fables, and to fix the real character of the man, and define cerrectly the nature and extent of his influence upon his people and age, was an undertaking which might well tempt the earnest student of history, and for which, if thoroughly performed, the world would be grateful. Mr. Schayler has gone about this task with courage, zeal and perseverance. He possessed some special recommendations for it. He was familiar with the Slavonic and Teutonic languages, and with the countries and peoples concerned. He has diligently sought original documents wherever attainable, and has brought together a great mass of facts many of which are new, at least to English-speaking readers. He has the faculty of graceful and picturesque description. His style is smooth and easy, his tone moderate and judicious. And yet we are unable to say that he has succeeded in painting a life-like portrait of Peter the Great, or that we have reached a clear idea of that ruler's character when we close these volumes. In fact, Mr. Schuyler seems to have refrained purposely from any analysis of Peter's character. He gives the facts, with occasional suggestive anecdotes, and he leaves the reader to form his own conclusions as to the kind of man they refer to. No doubt the analysis of Peter's character is diffi-

cult. If he was not really so great a man as he has been represented, he was certainly a very remarkable man, and much in advance of his countrymen That his energetic attempts at reform so far failed must be ascribed to this fact. He was ahead of his time, and it could not fulfil his requirements. He was, however, not the far-seeing, astate statesman modern Russia is pleased to represent. He had no such ambitious and comprehensive views as are attributed to him in the forged "testament" which has been so often quoted of late years. His original bent was mechanical. He would have made a good master shipwright. He went to war to get access to the Black Sea, and he kept on fighting because he would not give up his early conquests. Genius in war he does not appear to have possessed. He had, however, great perseverance, and thus he made the defeat of Narva the prelude to the victory of Poltava. Between Peter and Charles the Twelfth of Sweden there was an immense difference, however. Peter was by far the greater ruler. Charles cared nothing for Sweden, and everything for military glory. Peter only regarded war as a means, the end being the better civilization of Russia. It was natural that he should believe his sweeping reforms to be practicable, for "flat" government was then flourishing all over the world. His excesses, his drunkenness, his outbursts of bratality, were quite a second with his age and country.

Mr. Schuyler would have done well to deal more carefully with the view of Peter given in Carlyle's "Frederick the Great." He gives a general denial to Carlyle's stories, but he should have supported his own view more strongly, and have cited from his authorities. For he himself elsewhere mentions as facts several things which seem to show that Carlyle's account is at least not altogether a caricature, even if it be incorrect. But Peter was a strange mixture of good and bad qualities. He wanted to make Russia prosperous, to purify the administration, to introduce the cultivation of Europe, to augment the revenues, to secure commercial outlets. At the same time he had little or no idea of what is now understood by civilization, and personally he despised everything in the way of culture and delicacy, living by preference with the simplicity and even coarseness of a peasant, and showing his inclination for the peasant's amusements also. Getting drunk and making all his court drunk; indulging in boorish horse-play; making a stupid barlesque of religious ceremonials; seem to have constituted his entire programme of relaxation and recreation. He does not appear to have been much open to feminine influences, despite the fables of his amours. These latter were for the most part vulgar in the extreme. Catherine was the only woman whom he found thoroughly congenial to him, and she was a person of very narrow mind and no education. That, however, was nothing at the time, for education in Russia was the exception even among the nobility. Peter's strange infatuation for St. Petersburg, with its damp, un blesome, inconvenient site, gave his nobles a great deal of trouble, but he clung to his idea until he had established it firmly. He was not a humane prince, but humanity was virtually unknown in his age. Human life had very little value, and the Imperial anger had no respect of persons, the knout being decreed for the prince as readily as for the peasant. His treatment of the Tsarevitch Alexis is perhaps the worst deed of his reign, yet it may be conceded that Alexis must, with his weakness and infirmity of purpose and incapacity for action, have been very exasperating to the old Emperor, who was energy and activity personified, and who was always ready to put his own hand to whatever work was in progress. Such a man could not comprehend Alexis, and must have viewed with horror the idea of being succeeded by so incapable a son. Mr. Schuyler leaves the question of the death of Alexis in the old state of doubt. Perhaps this is unavoidable, the contemporary reports being hopelessly confused and conflicting. But the historian might have expressed some opinion upon the probabilities. Alexis was twice subjected to torture by Peter's orders, and in his presence. A few hours after he had been knowled the second time he died. Peter gave out that he died a natural death. Peter's enemies said he killed his son. Surely Mr. Schuyler must have some definite idea as to which is the true theory, but if he has he has kept it to himself, though this is one of the most interesting points in

In the campaign on the Pruth, when Peter's good fortune deserted him and he was so nearly destroyed by the Turks, the usual prominence given to Catherine's diplomacy seems to be denied her by Mr. Schuyler, who holds, and probably on good authority, that other causes were more influential. On that occasion Peter showed almost as much incapacity as marked the movements of Charles before Poltava, but he maintained his equanimity in spite of adverse circumstances. In fact this imperturbability was one of his marked characteristics, and often served him well. That he should have been unpopular with the Russian masses is not surprising. They neither understood nor liked his radical reforms, and they felt the severity of his fiscal measures keenly. Nor did he succeed in effecting any permanent reforms. To the last he waged an ineffective war against the national venality, but was forced to abandon it in despair after trying

every remedy, from expostulation to hanging. His attempt to elevate the character of the clergy was almost equally futile. They did not want educa-tion, and would not have it, and they appear to have kept it at arm's length to this day. The boyars adopted European habits and took on a certain polish, but they assimilated more foreign vices than virtues, and the Tartar still remained under the surface. What Peter really did for Russia was to extend her boundaries toward Europe, and to give her a tendency which has prevented her from lapsing into Orientalism since his time, though it has not as yet been strong enough to entitle her to an assured position in the family of European peoples. He had a somewhat vague and indefinite idea of Central Asian commerce and conquest, as his Persian campaign demonstrated, but no such lefty and comprehensive plans as the sham will indicates ever entered into his imagination. In short Peter the Great was at once more practical and less brilliant than he has been pictured, and while in many respects he was in advance of his time he possessed no capacity for engrafting his conceptions of reform and progress upon Russia. His only method was the autocratic "le roi reult," and if that did not succeed he was beaten. Not that this method is peculiarly barbarous. Even now we find a tendency to invest legislatures with the same omnipotence, and to solve difficult problems by enactments without always considering whether public opinion is sufficiently prepared for them. But there can be no question that Peter's general tendency was forward and salutary, and that with all his vices and mistakes he brought a wholesome influence to his country.

The chief fault of Mr. Schuyler's biography is that ne nowhere makes plain the character of his hero or the consequences of his career. The reader is left to grope after these conclusions, and the result is a sense of confusion and indefiniteness which detract from the value of the work. For all this it is unquestionably the best and most trustworthy life of Peter the Great in the English language, and a monument of laborious crudition and patience.

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